

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Every afternoon except Sunday

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DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE
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Saturday Jan 23, 1915

"Just a minute, please"
Have you paid your poll tax.Because it doesn't require
much effort may be the reason
there is so much criticism.Down in Mexico they are shoot-
ing out the old revolution and
shooting in the new.But, then, most anybody will
sign a petition for most any
thing.Lots of petition signers are
just the "Sign-the-affidavit-and-
done" kind.News from the front: The
Montgomery Advertiser has
changed front.It begins to look like bolt weav-
ing movement will be scarce in
Montgomery county this year.Supply and demand regulates
the price of everything. Prob-
ably the reason advice is so
cheap.Sorry, but we can't publish
what Mr. O'Neal thought about
but legislature sending him a
prohibition bill to sign.School teachers and missionar-
ies should come under the same
condemnation, as they both work
for nothing.Time we were hearing some
bantamquawka.There are mighty few French
names that sound like they look.The whiskey opponents in the
legislature might strike, but
there's nothing but the bottom
to strike and that was hit several
years ago.A doctor has taken 12 pounds
fat from a woman by surgical
operation. When she came from
under the influence of the an-
esthetic she no doubt exclaimed,
"Good me!"The State of Alabama requires
various insurance companies
doing business in Alabama to file
with the State Treasurer certain
collateral for the protec-
tion of the people of Alabama.
These collaterals are kept in the
hands of the treasurer's office
and are not as secure as the safe-
guards which the ordinary
bank in the state. There
are independent records in
the hands of the treasurer's of-
fice which would be more secure
than the keeping of the collat-
erals in the hands of the insur-
ance companies.

Why This Change?

The boys at home are making an unpleasant fuss about the way their representatives have voted. It appears that the legislators are afraid to let the people pass up on the work of the law makers and put for that the people are mad. It is a late day in the history of our country to say that the *voters are not fit to pass upon* a measure whose purpose is so well understood as the prohibition propaganda. The Montgomery Advertiser.

Why, dear old Grandmam, why this change of front?

Look back, dear old lady, and remember from your files those articles of four years ago where you didn't want to throw the people of the state into an uproar with an election to submit the local option measure to the people. You couldn't trust the people then. Now you want to trust them. Have they been so advanced in education that they may be trusted now, and couldn't then?

No referendum then, now, you want it, because it suits your convenience. So consistent.

Take your own medicine. Leave up to your preaching.

It was your friends in the hours that voted down an amendment to refer the whiskey bill to the people and they are the ones now who propose that the people be trusted.

The Montgomery Advertiser, so far as we know, is the only daily paper in Alabama that resents the presence of Brooks Lawrence in Montgomery at this time and doesn't know that Charles Lewis is making his headquarters at the Exchange Hotel. Both of these gentlemen-spectators in their line, take their meals daily at the same cafe. Lewis has been introduced to almost as many people as has Lawrence, and has been as conspicuous about the hobbies, and for more so than Mr. Lawrence, and still his presence, so far as The Advertiser is concerned, is overlooked.

Is this a direct thrust at "Cousin Charles?"

Doesn't The Advertiser welcome him to Alabama any more than it does Brooks Lawrence?

He is a resident of Kentucky, Brooks Lawrence is a resident of Alabama. (Of course, we admit in advance that he came from Ohio.) Mr. Lawrence's business is to fight whiskey in Alabama. Mr. Lewis' business is to promote the sale of whiskey in Alabama—not only in Alabama, but in every other state in the Union. They are both high class men, else they wouldn't be selected to do the work they are doing. But we don't think the presence of Lewis should be overlooked by The Advertiser, when they give Brooks a look-in every day. Mr. Lewis is a well known and admired friend of The Advertiser, and may stop his paper if not given some consideration.

And those letters and telegrams of protest, which the whiskey papers daily refer to should be published. We would like for the voters of Alabama to read some of those letters. Publish the entire lot, and see how they read. We know of many members who have only received letters of commendation.

Some of the members of the legislature are now in favor of keeping the fish and game commission, because it pays the state a little, and the same members are in favor of appropriating \$6,000 of the state's money at this time to pay Alabama before the Panama Exposition. That isn't entirely consistent. But the appropriation will hardly pass.

Child Labor Day.

Savannah, N. C.

There is no doubt that the passage and enforcement of the Palmer-Owen child labor bill pending in Congress would go far towards putting an end to child labor in the whole country. State laws complementary of it would still be necessary, but it is both sweeping and strict.

It would prohibit, under penalty of fine or imprisonment or both, the shipment or delivery for shipment or interstate commerce of the products of any mine or quarry which have been produced, even in part, by the labor of persons under sixteen years of age, and those of any mill, cannery, workshop or factory that have been produced, even in part, by persons under fourteen years of age. In respect to the latter industry, also, children between fourteen and sixteen years would not be permitted to work between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. or more than six days a week or more than eight hours a day.

In order to obtain all possible support for the bill a campaign is being waged throughout the country in its behalf, for it is realized that it is tended to relieve conditions that are admittedly bad in some places, to protect childhood, to give all children as good a chance as possible to grow up into strong, healthy men and women.

Next Sunday in many pulpits the bill and child labor will be discussed and the day has been set apart as Child Labor Day in many churches, while on Monday school officials and teachers are expected to devote some time to the same subjects. Sympathy is widespread for boys and girls who work long hours under conditions that can hardly fail to undermine their physical and perhaps their moral health, and the belief that the Palmer-Owen bill will make their lives happier in childhood and their future brighter has won for it the hearty support of many thousands. To insure its passage it should be necessary only to show that it will bring happiness to many children who are not happy now and will prevent the robbing of young children of the right to go to school, to play in the open to enjoy a normal childhood.

Luke McLuke says
Cincinnati Enquirer

Once in a while you run into an old bishoned man whose wife and whose affinity are the same woman.

Faith is something that makes us believe in the truth of the gospel even though we know that the Apostles were fishermen. A man never hollers for the benefit of the doubt until he knows that there is no doubt as to his guilt.

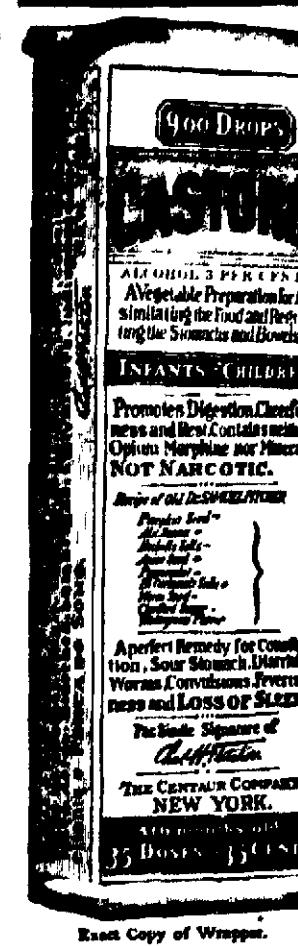
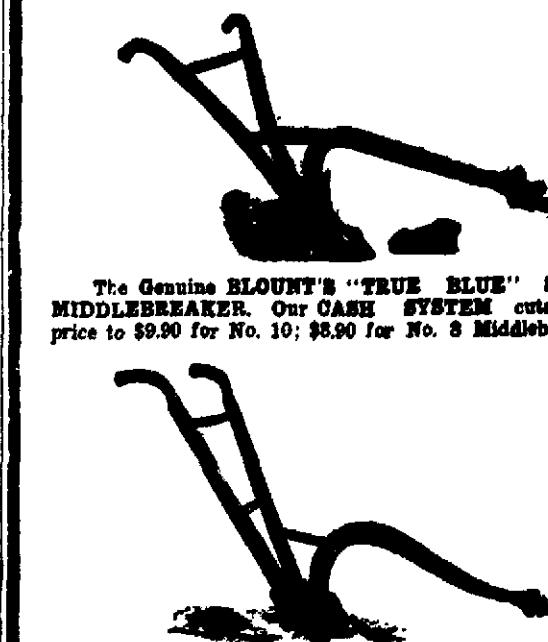
We all devote too much time to what isn't and too little time to what is.

Being polite means to stand listen to a mutt for a half hour and pretend that you are laughing at his jokes when you are really in pain and would like to tell the mutt so.

We spend one half of our lives trying to catch up with tomorrow and the other half wishing we could edge back to yesterday.

Some men are such poor guests that they should be employed as Umpires in Summer and as Weather Forecasters in Winter.

Give a woman a chance to get

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Use
For Over
Thirty Years
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W. B. Roddenberry,
Cairo, Ga.

NOW
OF ALL
TIMES

Prepare for peace in time of war. While we are not in war, we are affected by it, and now is our time to prepare for peace which will surely bring prosperity.

Young men, young women, this prosperity will mean nothing to you if you are not prepared. Now while business is dull is your opportunity to get ready for an active and useful life.

Every student possessing the proper qualities makes good. It will pay you to call at once.

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W. R. Flowers V.P. H. G. Fortney, Asst. Cashier
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